

# Tyler Junior College News

VOL. 39 NO. 8

TYLER JUNIOR COLLEGE, TYLER, TEXAS

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Having it her way

Sophomore vegetarian and photo journalism major Mary Guthrie salts her "grass burger." The whopper without meat is Guthrie's choice over other fast food hamburgers. (Staff photo by Robert Durham)

## Blonde savors meatless diet

By GARY HOUSTON

Extra energy for photographer-student-riding instructor Mary Guthrie comes from eating four meatless meals a day.

The bright, healthy partial vegetarian from Dallas enjoys bicycling, horseback riding and all outdoor sports.

As a journalism major, she spends after-class hours in journalism and photography labs. Saturday mornings are filled with work on the Apache yearbook.

She doesn't even rest in the evening. She works with children and gives riding lessons. The on-the-go blonde does not consider herself a true vegetarian though because she eats eggs, milk products and chicken.

"A true vegetarian eats no meats, no fats, and is usually anemic," she said.

To keep her weight down with so many carbohydrates in her diet, she eats no junk food and "runs a lot" to burn the calories. "It takes less to fill me now since I've quit eating red meats," she said. Her diet consists of lots of cheese, vegetables and fruits.

Mary has no religious reasons for her decision. She began to wean herself from meat when she met a group of true vegetarians in 1968 while working in a private camp in Colorado.

She said people in Tyler neither understand nor accept her decision. "They think I'm crazy and that I'm neglecting my health, but in Colorado they think it's great."

She says she gets odd stares, but reduced prices when she orders a "Big

Mac--hold the meat." From the reaction of Burger King workers, she says she must be the only person in Tyler whose "Have it your way" is minus the meat.

Since she has become accustomed to meatless meals, cooking steak or hamburger meat for friends makes her ill. She can't even eat a hamburger that has absorbed smoke from meat frying around it.

But Home Economics instructor Blanche Gibson thinks leaving out meat in the diet can be unhealthy.

"The danger of a person not eating meat is depriving the body of sufficient protein, iron and calcium."

She suggested beans and nuts as meat substitutes for iron, "but protein will be hard to get without meat. Neither beans nor nuts supply the sufficient protein the body needs as meat will."

Gibson strongly disapproves of vegetarianism and insists persons following this pattern should have lots of mineral and vitamin supplements. "Most vegetarians are anemic and malnourished," she said.

"Children should not be deprived of meat protein. It is necessary for their normal growth, health and mental capacity."

Guthrie suggests anyone wanting to omit meat from their diet should eat well, don't skip meals and have strong will power at first.

Her diet appears to agree with her. A natural beauty with rosy complexion and sparkling green eyes, she wears no makeup and has a special glow that attracts almost as much attention as her patty-less hamburger orders.

## New exam schedule means four fewer vacation days

A change in the final exam schedule means students have four fewer days for between-semester vacation.

This change moves dead week to Dec. 6-10 and final exams to Dec. 13-17, according to Administrative Vice President I. L. Friedman.

The schedule listed in the college catalogue had exams beginning Dec. 7. Five days of exams would have freed students after Dec. 13.

The college made the change from the date announced in the '76-77 catalogue to comply more fully with the college common calendar, Friedman explained.

Instructors' deadline for submitting final grades to the registrar will be Monday, Dec. 20.

Colleges can make their own schedules of vacations and exams but it must coincide with the college common calendar and must be scheduled to include 16 weeks of classes, he said.

There must be 15 weeks of classroom instruction plus one week of exams or a combination of the two to total 16 weeks each semester.

The college common calendar is a calendar in which all Texas schools, colleges, and universities comply on ending of semesters.

The college common calendar is regulated by the Coordinating Board of Texas College and University System.

First day of registration for the spring semester will still be the same, Jan. 10, and classes resume Jan. 17.

"Reaction to this change so far has been good," said Friedman. "Some faculty said they were grateful for the extra work day for

preparation of submitting final grades."

Friedman and his staff prepare the catalogue and schedule of examinations.

These catalogues and schedules are prepared far in advance of the semesters. "We are already working on the catalogue and schedule for the fall '77 semester," Friedman explained.

These schedules may be subject to change in accordance of meeting "to the letter" the requirements of the college com-

mon calendar.

"There is also a possibility of a change in date of commencement in the spring semester, although the final decision will be made by TJC President H. E. Jenkins," said Friedman.

"Final exams are the only way an institution has of determining whether a student has learned the content of a course. For a student to receive credit in a course he must complete the exams of that course with passing grades," Friedman explained.

## Exes get bargain price

Exes attending TJC's 50th anniversary Homecoming Nov. 13 can save \$4.50.

For \$3, they receive a noon meal, a reception and a ticket to see the Apaches play rival Kilgore Rangers.

A comparable day's entertainment would usually cost \$7.50, according to Billy Jack Doggett, student activities director.

Doggett said the Ex-Students Association has reduced prices to promote the 50th anniversary.

Exes will receive a letter in advance explaining the bargains.

Letters should be returned by Nov. 9, but exes can still make reservations Homecoming Day.

To kick off the activities will be the annual parade with floats from organizations and Homecoming queen candidates.

At 11 a.m. exes are to meet at the Teepee for an informal reception.

A catered luncheon will be at noon in the dining hall.

At 7:10 p.m. the pre-game activities will begin. They include announcement of the distinguished exes.

"This will be the greatest Homecoming in the history of TJC," said Doggett.

He said, "the response has been tremendous, eighty-five have made reservations so far."

## Library adds 35 best sellers

A new section of approximately 35 best sellers has been added to Vaughn library.

The best seller books can be found on the library's lower floor on the top of the tangerine vertical files close to the courtyard door.

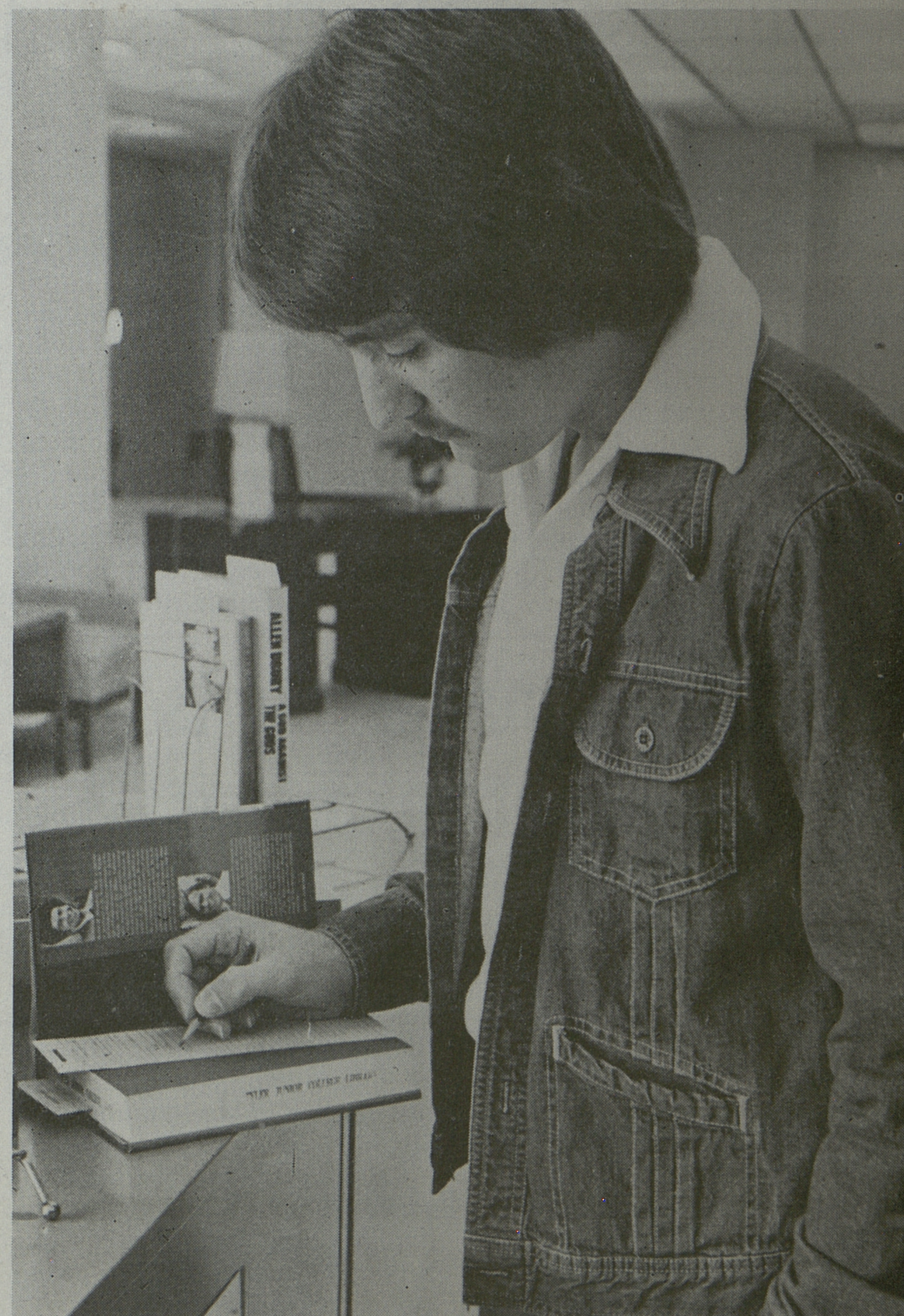
Faculty and students check out books on the honor system. "This system is expected to work well," said Evelyn McManus, director of library resources. Three-fourths of the fiction and non-fiction books are already checked out.

The honor system works this way:

Sign the blue card inside the book and drop it in the box. When the next person wants the book, and it has not been returned, he can find the card in the box to see who has the book and get in touch with him.

Some well known books most frequently checked out include "The Canfield Decision" by Spiro Agnew, "The Golden Gate" by Alistair MacLean and "A Year of Beauty and Health" by Beverly and Vidal Sassoon.

The library carried three or four best sellers in past years but has increased the number to attract more readers, McManus said.



Checking it out

Sophomore communications major Billy Coates signs out one of 35 best sellers added to Vaughn Library. These self-service books are checked out on the honor system and do not have to be taken to the downstairs front desk. (Staff photo by Bruce Jones)



## Opinions

# Honor system conserves time

Take a long blue card.  
Add signature of students and faculty.  
Blend well with honesty and respect for the rights of others.  
Finished product is the best sellers in Vaughn Library and the honor system for checking them out. It's a system that's working.

"We are very pleased," said librarian Johnye Kennedy, "because everyone is returning books in a reasonable time." Books are being kept for a week-end or a week. Prompt return "shows respect for others," Kennedy said.

Students should be grateful for a greatly expanded best seller stockpile. This type of book not only provides a learning experience, but is also entertaining.

The new method of checking out volumes does not infringe on the librarian's time since the circulation card need not be dated nor ID's checked.

An experiment like this depends on the maturity of the student body—and the faculty. An honor system will work as long as participants are honorable.

## Apache Mailbox

To the reader:

Because of limited space, the TJC News accepts letters only from students and college employees.

Letters are printed as they come to the editor's desk. The only editing is deletion of potentially libelous statements and what the staff considers crude language.

Polls show letters are the most widely read of all the

contents.

Readers may bring or send their letter to the journalism laboratory in P204 for publication.

Editors require authors to sign their names and give their hometown, classification and phone number.

Editors,  
Robert Durham  
Butch Lanclos

# Work bonds Americans in pursuit of happiness

By MARSHA BROCK

Probably one-third to one-half of college students work either part-time or full-time. Is this percentage so high just because they need the money? Or are there other, deeper motivations?

From the very beginning Americans were committed to work. Work gave life meaning and glued it together. The Puritan work ethic developed early in our history.

In America work had become

synonymous with progress. Life, liberty and the pursuit of happiness parallel work.

During 1965 to 1975 American voluntary work increased a full third, says Arthur Bernon Tourtellot, author of article "We Hold These Truths," in Think Magazine bicentennial issue. Tourtellot is a scholar of the American Revolution.

Forty per cent of teenagers between 13 and 17 and 33 per cent of young adults between 17 and 24 now contribute an average of 20 hours a week voluntary work.

Work is as natural as breathing, says radio and television commentator Eric Sevareid. In the 60's he spent hours talking with hippies in Sausalito, Georgetown and Aspen.

Sevareid said he knew their vaunted life-style would not last. Those monthly checks from Dad would stop. They would sense that life was passing them by, that one day they would crave respect, including self-respect.

Their own generation was threatening them. Their peers were working, sweating, studying and learning skills.

The working youth were the privileged youth. They may not have known how privileged they were to work at the time, but later they did and so did the hippies, many of them just in time, says Sevareid.

In some ways "work ethic" is in danger of losing its original meaning.

Symptoms of this are high rates of work absenteeism, tardiness, turnover, apathy and decreasing rates of efficiency and productivity, says industrial relations authorities Professor W. Alan Randolph, Professor Max S. Wort-

man and Barry Z. Passner of University of Massachusetts.

The traditional work ethic should be replaced by a worth ethic or the development of health and happiness, says writers in Think Magazine.

A question on a television game show revealed when hundreds of persons were asked if they would stop working should they inherit a fortune, the majority said no.

But the more the young hear the fault lies within the system the more demands will be put on the system, says Sevareid.

Intellect Magazine suggests: Open communication channels to help the worker better understand his own working contributions both to the company and to society.

Incentive schemes to encourage better work output and aid in the rise of better production.

Improving the working output by better training programs.

Praise to insure better personality relations among workers and their superiors.

Sevareid asks, "can you imagine a society without the sense of self denial that gives elbow room for others to live?"

Society as an order would collapse. History has proved man and his idleness never endure for long.

"So let us work," says Sevareid. "It is our salvation as persons and as people. I can imagine no worldly curse more terrible than to be condemned to the intolerable labor of doing nothing."

Our working young people apparently work for more than wages. In the long line of the American tradition, they are working so they may contribute of themselves to society.

## Successful play evokes varied emotions

By CARLA THORNTON

The speech and drama department's three-day run of Carson McCuller's "The Member of the Wedding" drew the hoped-for full audiences and wooed those play-goers with performances well worth watching.

With the expertise of old hands Clarence Strickland and Dr. Jean Browne along with the professional rest of their departmental and production staffs and construction crew, the play came off more than well.

Set in a small southern town in

the mid-40's, perhaps it struck something familiar in its attentive audiences.

Most outstanding among the well-cast characters were sophomores La Retta Ates and Cyndi Williams and a talented 13-year-old, carrot-topped Natalie Fletcher. She played her small boy role of John Henry West so convincingly that audiences were none the wiser at performance's end.

Ates as Berenice Sadie Brown, the good-hearted and comforting yet spirited black housekeeper of the Addams family, was delight-

ful in her exasperated attempts to reason with motherless, 12-year-old Frankie Addams, played by Williams.

Williams frustrated the audience almost as much as she did her fellow characters in her portrayal of the impatient, ever-questioning and impulsive Frankie. Frankie was bent on, among other things, joining her brother Jarvis, played by Rick Higginbotham, and his fiancée Janice, played by Rhonda Bayse, on their honeymoon.

Ray Goss as Mr. Addams, frequently seen in moments of conflict with his rebellious daughter, was good although his lines were brief. Ann Buchanan as neighbor Mrs. West also did her part justice with some motherly attention to John Henry and a brief appearance in the first scene.

The three rather unlikable neighborhood "rich girls," played by Cindy Washmon, Luann Duffield and Barbara Pearce, had no trouble showing their distaste for a rejected Frankie who usually pooh-poohed their prissiness—much to the audience's approval.

This misfit feeling Frankie carried throughout the play all but dissolved by the last scene. She finally believed there was a "we" for her "me" to fit into.

"The Member of the Wedding" made members of the audience feel they knew or at least had known a Frankie somewhere in their lifetimes.

Produced to evoke a gamut of emotions, the play did just that at the expert hands of the drama department.

## Riding bus makes 'cents,' saves gas, auto expense

By ELLIS ROGERS

Three bus riders like commuting by bus because it saves gas and money and helps them make friends.

The three—Sandra Harper, Kathy Chandler and Maria Collins—agree "busing is a good idea."

It saves them each around \$50 per month in gas expense.

They say the close daily companionship tends to bring "people closer together in friendship."

Harper and Chandler also think busing helps in reducing accidents by lowering the percentage of vehicles on the highway.

But Collins admits that advantage "does not make much more

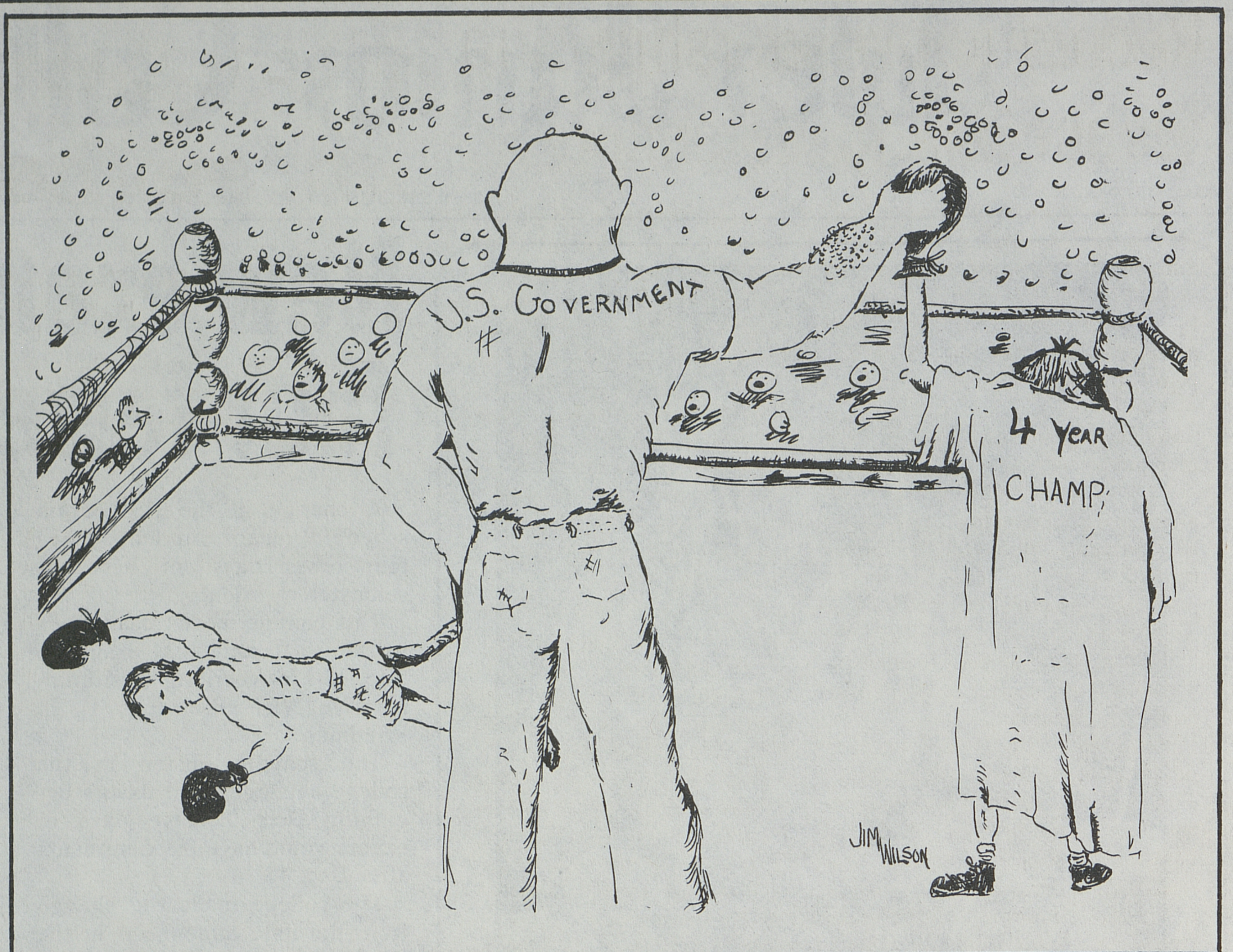
difference" to her.

The three agree the only problem with bus riding is riding the long length of time can sometimes be very tiresome, "especially over a rough route. But it's free and we appreciate it," say Harper, Chandler and Collins.

Collins said she thinks busing would be missed greatly if the college ever discontinued this service to district students living outside of Tyler.

She said that "even though busing creates minor problems, it is needed."

The three think "busing makes school look like school," simply because it has been the common means of transportation to schools for years.



## Tyler Junior College News

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### SUBSCRIPTION RATES

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### STAFF FOR THIS ISSUE

Co-editors . . . . . Butch Lanclos, Robert Durham  
Advertising Staff . . . . . Marie Amie, Kenny Hawthorne, Robert Durham



## Wesley activities range from table games to prayer

Activities from pool to prayer are available weekly at Wesley Foundation, a student ministry of the United Methodist Church.

Wesley Center on Baxter Street welcomes students of all faiths, says campus minister Harvey Beckendorf.

Students come to the Wesley for table tennis, card games, dominoes, pool and foosball, color television, studying, reading or just relaxing with friends, Beckendorf said.

Devotions are every Tuesday at 10 a.m. in the chapel. "But the chapel is open for private meditation and prayer any day," Beckendorf pointed out.

"Rap With David" is 10 a.m. Thursday in the recreation room. The Rev. David Williamson, pastor of Tyler's Glenwood United Methodist Church, leads this informal session.

Student council meetings make decisions about retreats, devotionals, parties and scheduling church services.

"We attempt to be a church on campus that provides for Christian fellowship and witness," said Beckendorf.

A newly formed choir sings at different churches within the Tyler district.

Monday night suppers each month are provided by a United Methodist Church in the area. These suppers are free, home-cooked food such as spaghetti, chicken or Mexican food.

Anyone interested in a Monday night supper should sign up by noon the day of the supper so that enough food will be available, Beckendorf said.

Wesley members follow certain rules. "We expect students to be good representatives of Wesley and behave accordingly." Eating, drinking and smoking in the chapel is prohibited.

Wesley enters all intramural sports. Anyone interested in playing on the Wesley team should sign up at the Foundation.

Wesley women have won championships the last three years in football and basketball and lost only the volleyball championship last year. The men's football team during the last six seasons before this semester has lost only five games.

## Pledging requires devotion, involvement for five weeks

Sorority pledging through Nov. 7 involves a number of activities.

Part of the ritual requires pledges to wait on actives. For instance, women pledging may have to bring one or more actives in her sorority food or drink or run other errands.

In some sororities the pledges cannot speak to the actives unless they are spoken to first.

The Sans Souci sorority requires all pledges to wear big yellow ribbons in their hair to distinguish them from pledges in other sororities, explained Belinda Coles, president of Sans Souci. They must wear the ribbons until pledging is completed. TJC has four sororities. They are:

--Alpha Delta Sigma, a black sorority, with president Cynthia Haggarty and sponsor Joy Watson.

--Sans Souci, with president

Belinda Cates and sponsor Nell Warren.

--Zeta Phi Omega, with president Salina Warrick and sponsor Anna Carpenter.

--Tau Kappa, with president Cathy Woodard and sponsor Cynthia Tindel.

Sans Souci and Tau Kappa are the oldest sororities on campus.

Belonging to a sorority costs approximately \$25 a semester.

Pledges completed three weeks of rush. Attending parties for each sorority gave women a chance to get acquainted with members of each sorority.

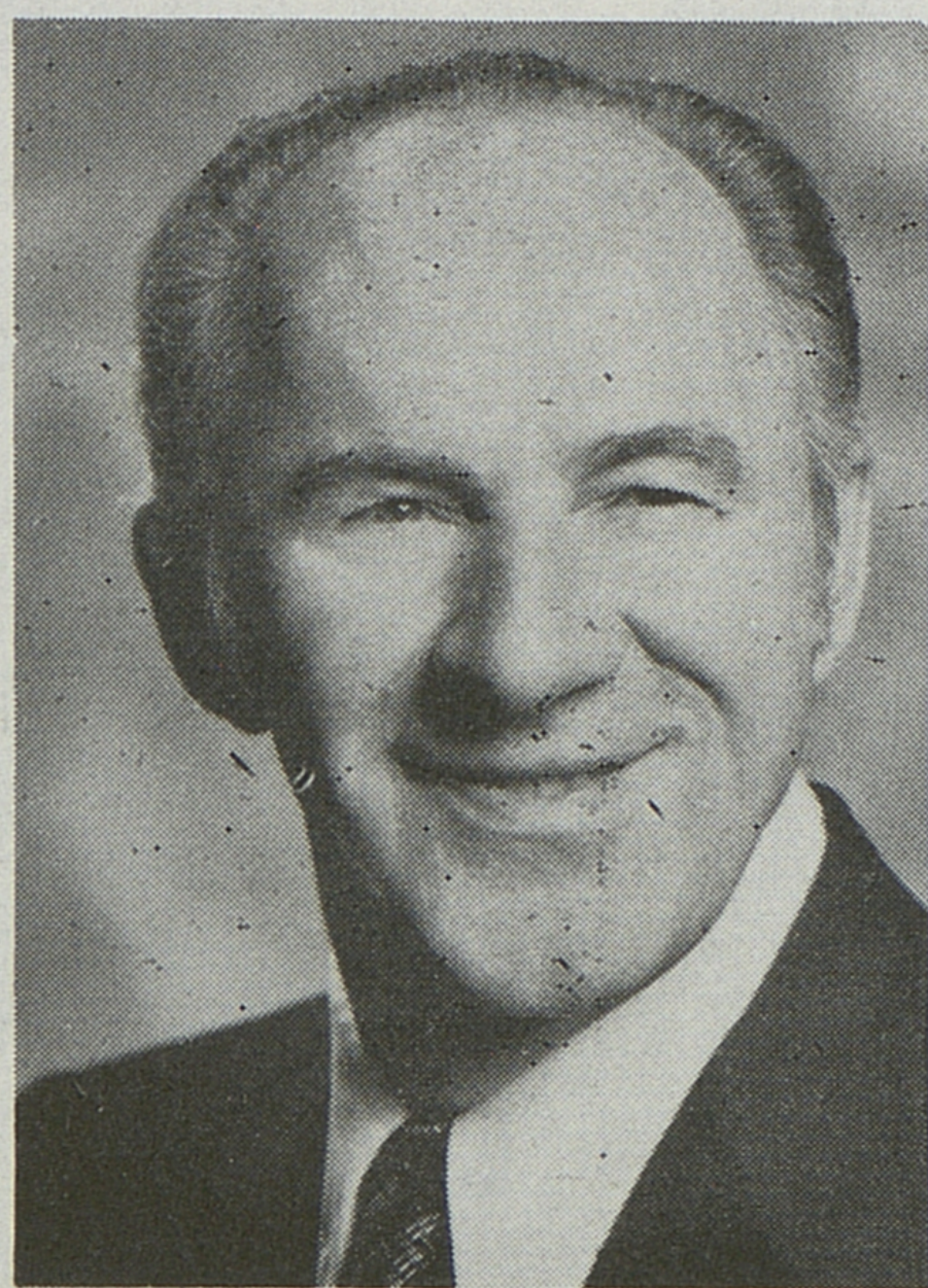
According to Johnny Abbey, Panhellenic sponsor, on preferential day, each rushee submitted her preference for the sorority she wished to pledge. Formal invitations were sent out on bid day. At this time women found out whether they had been accepted to the sorority of their choice.

**NATHAN MEYER**

presents

## THE ARK OF NOAH

By Bart LaRue



A full-length professional film telling the story of the search for Noah's Ark. Enthusiastic audiences have seen it from coast to coast. Now it's coming to this area. Everybody invited. Free will offering:

Film to be shown, two times only, in Tyler at 6:30 p.m. and 8:30 p.m.

Saturday, November 13, 1976

at

TYLER BIBLE CHURCH

1305 South Baxter

Ray Sutton, Pastor

[on west side of Tyler Junior College Campus.]

## Spirit activities will enliven Homecoming

A fun-filled "Spirit Week" Nov. 8-13 will climax with the Homecoming game against Kilgore.

According to Billy Doggett, director of student activities, the week begins Monday Nov. 8 with an eating contest. Contestants will race to see who can eat the most pancakes in five minutes, who can eat a cream pie the fastest and which man can eat the most cereal being fed by a blindfolded coed standing behind his back.

These contests will begin at 5:30 p.m. outside the Teepee and inside in case of rain.

Following the eating extravaganza Doggett encourages students to attend the pep rally at the football practice field.

Also on Monday dormitory residents are to begin decorating for the "Best Decorated" contest to be judged later in the week. A trophy will be awarded for the best looking dorm.

Tuesday, Nov. 9, a snake walk around campus is planned. It will begin at the practice field at 7:30 and end at the Teepee. After the walk there will be a dance in the student center.

Black and Gold Day has been scheduled for Wed. Nov. 10. All students and faculty are to wear black and gold. Hall decorating will begin Wed. A trophy will be given to the organization with the best decorated hall section.

Thursday Nov. 11 the Yongs organization will sponsor a marathon drum beating in front of Vaughn Hall. Yongs will begin to beat the drum at 8:00 p.m. and will continue until the kickoff of the game Saturday night.

A bonfire has been scheduled for Friday Nov. 12 at 6:30 p.m. The site of the fire is the lot at the corner of Troup Highway and Paluxy. The Interfraternity organization will sponsor the bonfire.

Saturday Nov. 13 a Homecoming parade will begin at 10 a.m. Doggett encourages organiza-

tions to construct floats for the parade.

Following the parade will be a reception for students and exes at the Teepee. A luncheon is planned in the cafeteria to begin at noon.

Any organization interested in entering any of the contests should contact student senate president Jo Nell Henslee.

Doggett says the week is "to provide students with wholesome activities, good clean fun and try to generate some Apache school spirit."

## Yearbook photo deadline is Nov. 15 for organizations

Deadline is Nov. 15 for clubs to schedule photographs for the '77 Apache yearbook.

Clubs can schedule group or activity shots on campus or turn in photographs by contacting yearbook advisor Marianne Haralson in P204.

Yearbook photographers are sophomores Vince Wyatt of Tyler and Mary Guthrie of Dallas and freshman Bruce Jones of Tyler.

Clubs that have reserved yearbook pages can turn in clear snapshots of activities by Nov. 15, Haralson said. "Groups like fraternities and sororities that have orders for 8-10 pages should be

collecting a large stockpile of photos to fill their pages," she said.

The yearbook will have 312 pages with an average of four pictures per page. "Usually 90 per cent of the yearbook is pictures," she said.

Haralson explained the early deadlines are necessary because the staff has to turn everything in to the publisher before the Christmas holidays.

"It takes the staff at least three to four Saturdays to lay out and process the photos once they are turned in," she said.

## BSU appoints Hohenberger new director

New interim director of the Baptist Student Union is green-eyed, sandy-blond-haired Nerda Hohenberger.

Hohenberger is the second woman director of a religion organization at TJC. Margaret Thames, BSU secretary now, was director.

Last year Hohenberger worked as campus evangelism coordinator. "When the last director resigned they moved me up to interim director," Hohenberger said. "Next year I hope to be permanent full time director," she added.

The 23-year-old graduated from Stephen F. Austin in '75, where she majored in physical education.

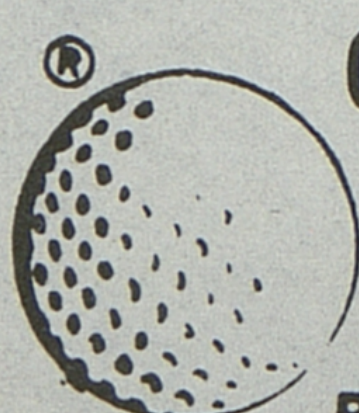
Hohenberger said she has been a Baptist all her life. She was in BSU choir at SFA and had a singing job.

For three years Hohenberger worked as a missionary with children. It was a 10-week summer job. She worked in Ohio, Florida and North Texas.

Hohenberger's home is in Frost. She has lived in Tyler since August.

Former BSU director Don Emmittee is still on the faculty.

## PUTT-PUTT GOLF COURSES



Bring this ad and play 3 games per person for \$1.00  
Loop 323 at Troup Hwy  
561-9033

**SONIC**  
Happy Eating

HAMBURGERS  
ONION RINGS

**THURSDAY COUPON**

Steak Sand.  
Onion Rings  
Small Drink

**\$1.55**

**FRIDAY COUPON**

Hamburger  
French Fries  
or  
Tater Tots  
Small Drink

**\$1.20**

**SATURDAY COUPON**

Fish Sandwich  
Med. Drink

**99¢**

Expires: Nov. 10th

**SONIC DRIVE-IN**  
2330 E. Fifth  
Blocks east of TJC 593-3330

**SUNDAY COUPON**

Foot Long Cheese  
Coney  
Shake or Malt

**\$1.24**

**MONDAY COUPON**

3 pc. Fish & Chips  
Small Drink

**\$1.49**

**TUESDAY COUPON**

Cheese Burger  
Med. Drink

**\$1.04**

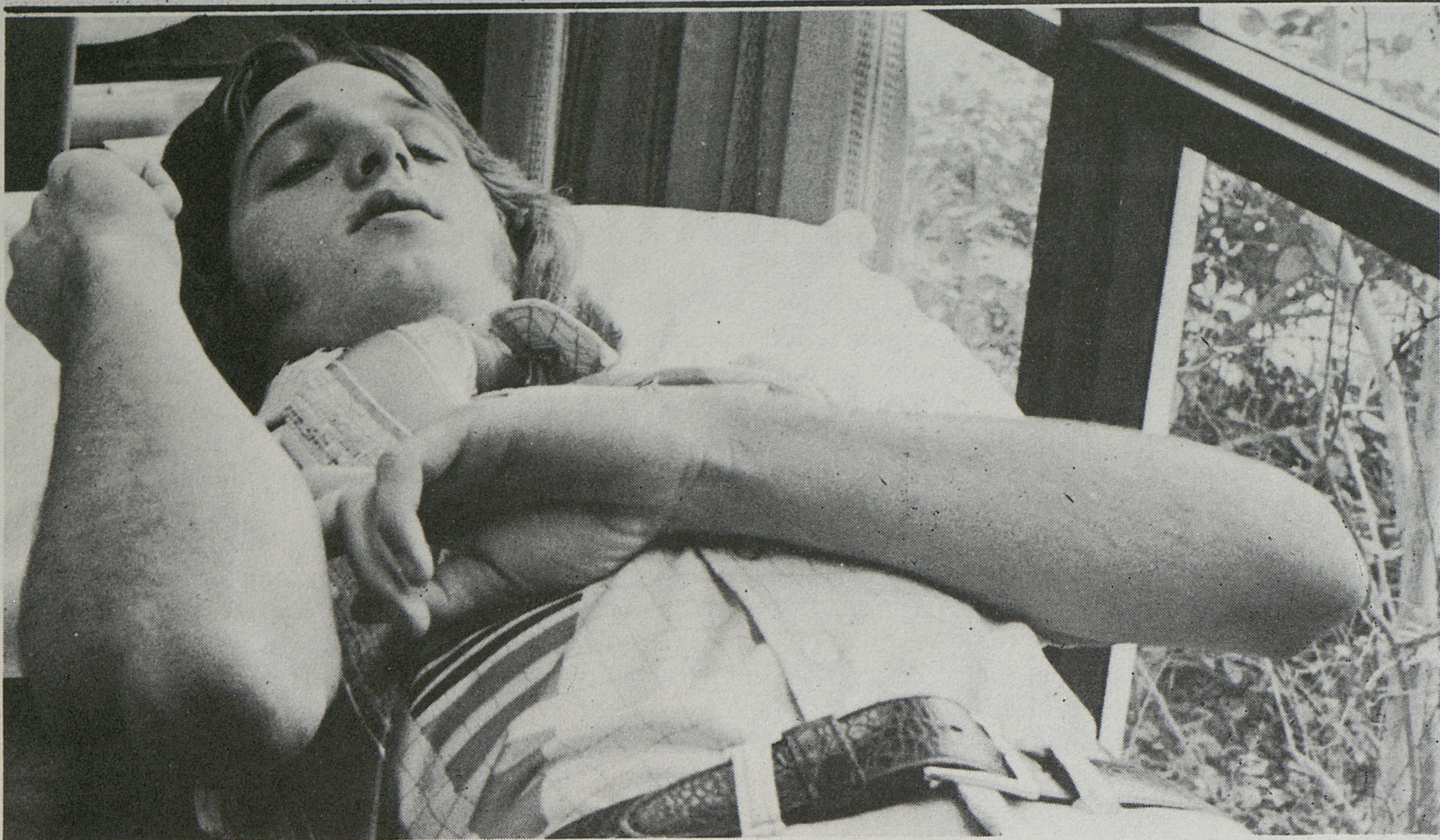
**WEDNESDAY COUPON**

Frito Pie  
Med. Drink

**69¢**

CLIP COUPONS AND SAVE





Wait of eight weeks

## Students may still give blood

By PAT WOLCOTT

Though the three-day drive is over students can still give blood for the Shriner Burns Institute through Stewart Blood Bank, Everett Evans, former potentate

of the Sharon Shrine Temple, told the Student Senate.

If a student gave blood during last week's blood drive, he must wait eight weeks before he will be eligible to give again, Evans said. Blood given in the name of

Sharon Temple will be sent to the institute.

Dr. Donald Parks, a surgeon at the institute said burn victims number two million a year "and one-half of these are children."

The three types of burns Dr. Parks pointed out during a series of slides are first, second and third degree. The first degree will "heal without scarring" but there is no cure.

The second degree burn produces blisters and "can be serious if it involves enough of the body surface," Dr. Parks said.

The third degree is the most serious. It destroys everything down to the fatty layer of skin or down even to the bones or inside the chest, Dr. Parks explained.

"The third degree burn will never heal," Dr. Parks said. "Skin must be grafted from other parts of the body" to replace it.

"We can only tell if the skin is not burned when it bleeds. That is why we need lots of blood for these burned patients." The site where the skin graft comes from "bleeds tremendously as well," he said.

"Before we can operate on a child under five we must have the total volume of blood in or readily accessible to the operating room."

Children older than five cannot undergo an operation unless 50 per cent of their total blood volume is in or near the operating room.

Dr. Parks pointed out that the institute uses an average of 200 pints of blood a month. "Christmas is the worst time we have," he added.

## Blood drive gathers 5 pints over 450 goal

By BUTCH LANCLOS

TJC went five pints of blood over the goal of 450 pints in a three-day drive for the Shriner's Burns Institute in Galveston.

Competition was in four divisions: sorority, fraternity, religious centers and independent.

In the sorority division, Zeta Phi Omega took first place by donating 86 pints with the Sans Soucis right behind them with 81 pints. The Tau Kappas followed with 19 and Alpha Delta Sigma finished up with four pints.

In the fraternity division, Delta Upsilon took top honors with 44 pints while Pi Kappa Alpha came in second with 26 pints. Sigma Phi Epsilon captured third with 14 pints. Alpha Tau Omega came in fourth with five pints and Alpha Tau Alpha donated one pint.

Campus Christian Center won first place in the religious center division by donating 21 pints. The Baptist Student Union took second with 11 pints, Wesley third with 10 and the Presbyterian Student Center donated two pints for fourth place.

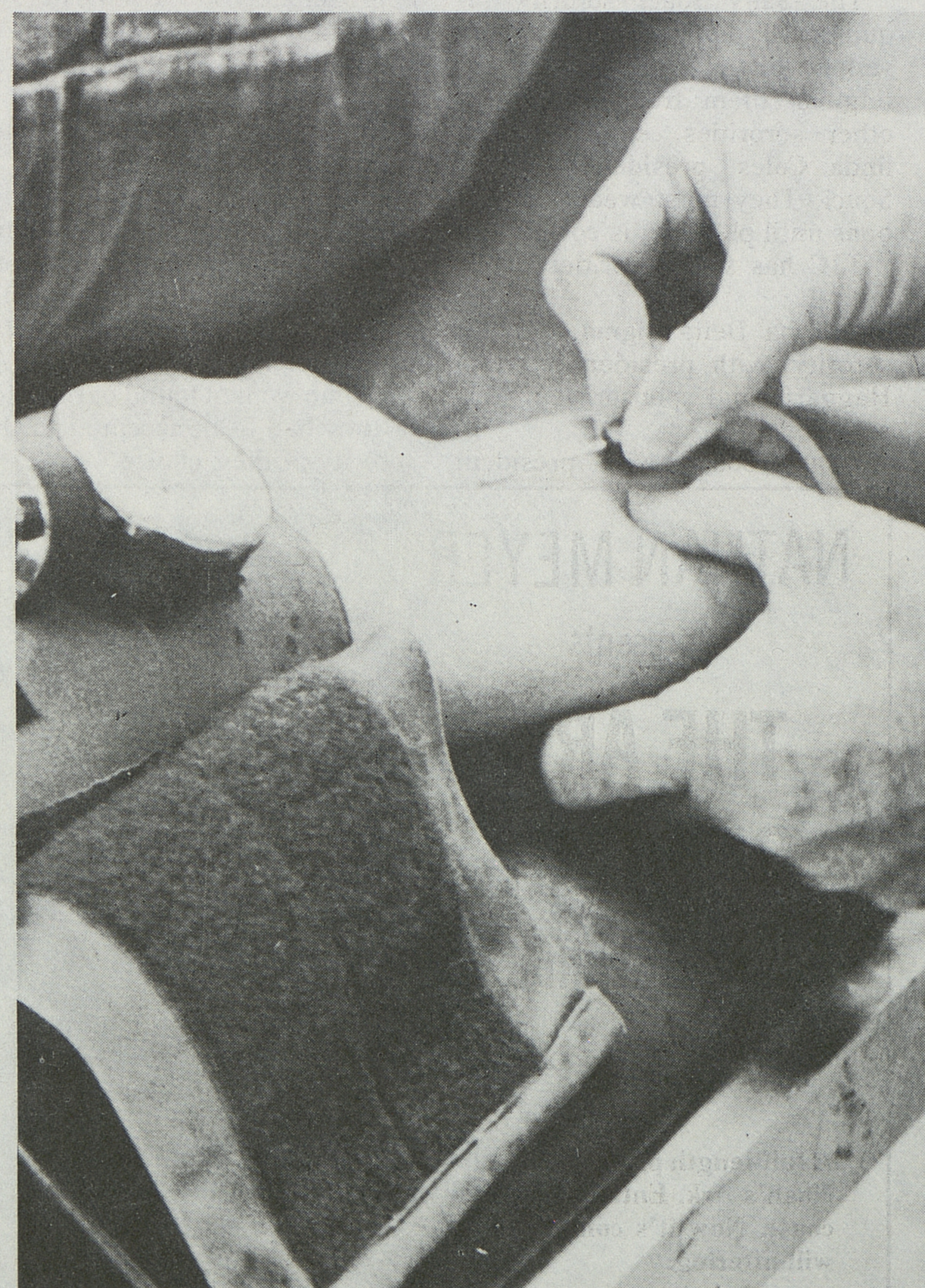
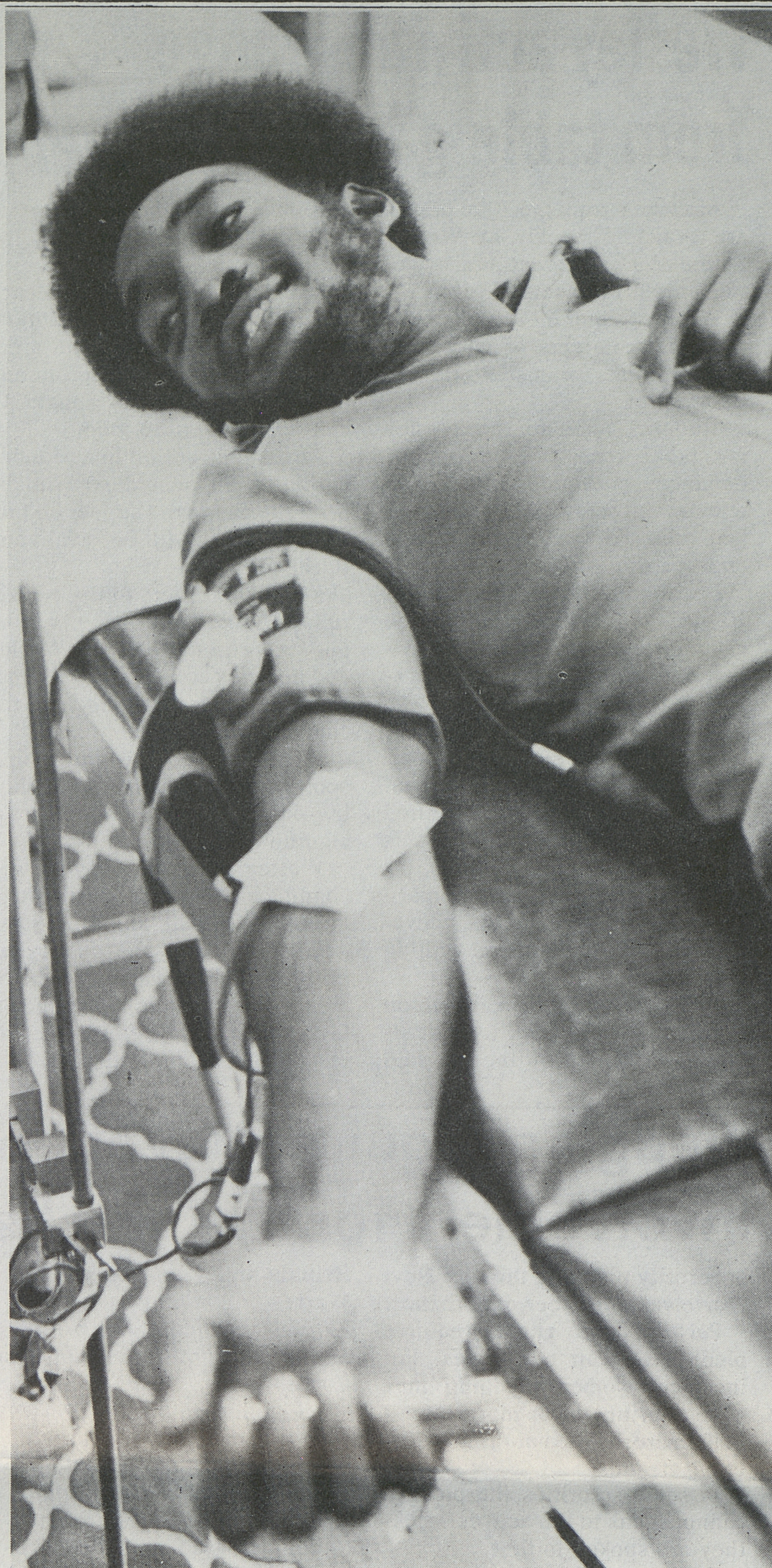
In the large independent division, Drafting captured first place with 25 pints while the Yongs took second with 18 and Medical Lab Technicians won third with 11.

Others that donated in this division are the Apache Band 10, TJC Publications eight, Rodeo Club six, Dental Hygiene six, Vocational Nursing four and Electronics Club three pints.

Also Dental Assisting donated three pints, Apache Belles two, Air Conditioning one, Electronic Data Processing one, Law Enforcement one, Recreation Club one, and there were 18 miscellaneous pints donated.

Billy Jack Doggett, director of student activities said that this year's drive was "phenomenal" and he couldn't give enough praise to the students for a "magnificent" response to the drive.

The date for the trophy presentations has not been set yet, but Doggett said "it might be next week."



Down a pint

Generous donations added up to 455 pints of blood in the three-day Shriners Blood Drive. Top left, Doyle Smith of Tyler flexes his arm after the needle was removed. Top right, Jerry Jordan of Tyler looks as if he feels no pain as he gives a pint. Above, the needle disappears into arm to extract the donation. Bottom left, Stewart Blood Bank nurse Kathy Hearne takes blood pressure and temperature from potential donor Sharla McGee of Dallas. (Staff photos by Robert Burch, Mike Boucher)





## Recreation Leadership club to race SFA in water sports

The TJC affiliate of the Student Association of Texas Recreation and Parks will host Stephen F. Austin State University's chapter for canoe races, sailing races and a game of canoe polo from 2-4 p.m. Sunday.

The TJC affiliate is the Recreation Leadership club sponsored by instructor David Knotts.

Secretary-Treasurer Kim Daniels said the meeting of the two associations will be good opportunity for meeting other students pursuing a degree in recreation leadership.

The outing will be limited to the 60 or 70 club members from both colleges, Daniels said.

The competition will stimulate pooling of resources and help establish area tournaments in canoeing and other related sports, she said.

The recreation leadership club established membership this semester in the Association of

Texas Recreation and Parks. This association is a student affiliate of the Parks and Recreation Society. TJC is the only junior college member of this association, Daniels said.

The organization encourages friendly competition and an exchange of ideas with other members.

TJC now is in the same category with Texas A&M, Texas Tech University and other major colleges, she said.

To join, TJC petitioned the association. "They studied our recreation curriculum and then we sent four club officers to present the petition at a conference in Waco," Daniels said.

Other officers of the TJC chapter are President Kim Basinger, Tyler freshman; Vice President Pete Polkinghorn, Austin, freshman; and John Keese, Bryan, freshman.

## Prince wants to offer three meals fit for king

By SHARON CRABTREE

The idea for new dishes cafeteria patrons will eat this fall came from a meeting cafeteria Director Serena Prince attended in Dallas.

At the meeting of cafeteria directors at Market Hall, Prince learned new methods of preparing food and serving it.

These ideas for dishes are new gravy mix, grill fried steak, broiled hamburger steak and macaroni and cheese dish. The gravy and macaroni are no-waste products, she explained.

"We aren't saving time. The dishes are more time consuming," Prince said. "The whole idea is to make the food more appetizing."

She said the cafeteria had fixed steak before but usually in the oven.

"Broiling them on the grill gives a charcoal flavor."

With the new products, macaroni and cheese and gravy are pre-mixed. "All we add is milk or water," she said.

The college benefits by the discount sale of food and equipment on exhibit at the convention, she said.

Planning meals for 486 hungry students daily is a full job for the director. "After one week of school you just know how to plan and schedule yourself," said Prince. "We always run out of food the first week."

Prince's day begins at 5:15 a.m. to have breakfast at 6:30 a.m. To prepare breakfast takes 45 minutes.

The largest crowd to feed is at lunch. It takes one to one and a half hours to prepare. Dinner takes one hour to prepare.

Hours for the cafeteria during the week are:

Breakfast 6:30-8:30 a.m., lunch from 10:30 a.m.-1 p.m. Dinner from 4:30-5:30 p.m.

On weekends hours are:  
Saturday breakfast 9-9 a.m., lunch 11:30 a.m.-12:30 p.m. and dinner 4:30-5:30 p.m.

Sunday two meals are prepared, breakfast 8-9 a.m. and lunch 11:30 a.m.-1 p.m.

With four years at her job and eight members on her staff she said, "Cafeteria management has progressed over the years. And this year we have more cash students."

But the meeting had other things happening besides learn-

ing to prepare dishes that look good and taste good. There were games to play.

"I played a dart game and won \$71 from balloons on the wall with money in them. The last balloon I hit had a \$50 bill. 'I almost fainted,'" said Prince.



Food preparation

Cafeteria director Serena Prince uses the heavy duty mixer to mix a box of lemon pudding. Prince attended a foods convention in Dallas, where she learned new ideas for better eating in the college dining hall. (Staff photo by Robert Burch.)

## Sketch, oil painting brighten art exhibit

By BETH KING

A charcoal sketch and a painting in oil are two particularly appealing works of art on display in Vaughn Library.

The art display is set up around the staircase on the first floor of the library. Chairman of the art department Charles Cavanaugh said the display "represents every art class we teach."

The classes are two painting, five drawing, four design, five art education and two ceramics.

Each teacher picks examples of work in their classes to be displayed. This gives "added incentive" to the students to do their best.

The displays are changed weekly by the decision of the

teacher.

One work exhibited was a road scene done in charcoal by Ray Goss. The winding road in this drawing is accented by an oak tree and wooden fence.

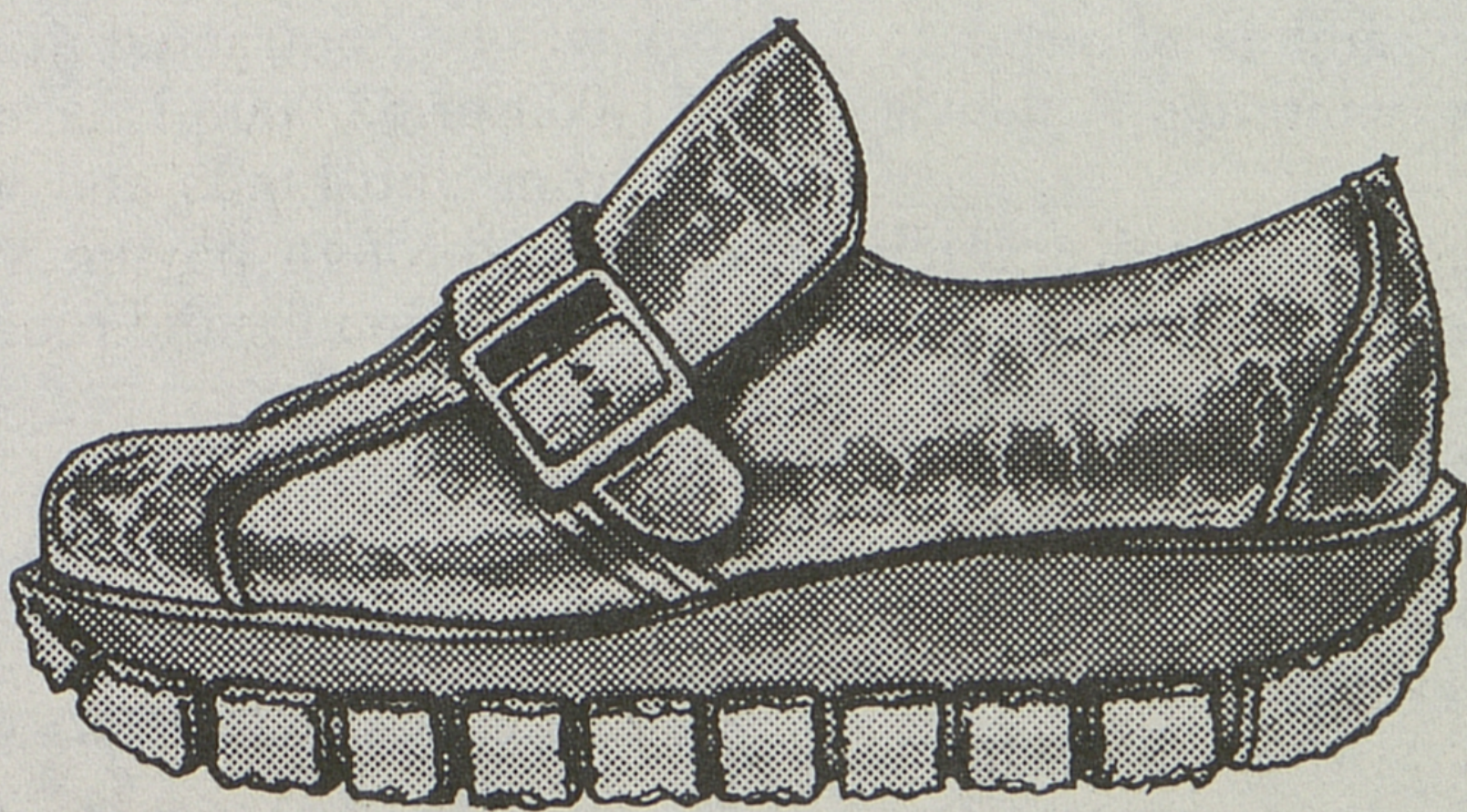
Goss uses only black and white to give his picture depth. Shading makes the figures in his sketch take shape and form.

Ruth Lynch exhibited an oil painting. A rustic barn set in a field of yellow flowers is the theme of her picture.

Lynch takes advantage of the color wheel to enliven her subject. Varied combinations of rust and brown give the barn character. In contrast to the dark tones, the brightness of the flowers add a hint of spring time.

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## Library bond passes 2-1

Voters of Tyler passed by a two-to-one margin a bond issue to build a new public library.

The \$2.75 million bond will increase city property taxes eight cents per \$100 in property value, according to City Manager Bob Brockman.

A \$20,000 house will have a tax increase of \$1 per month.

The total vote count was 3,348 for and 1,256 against. There were five votes lost due to illegible or improperly marked ballots.

### Christian Science Organization

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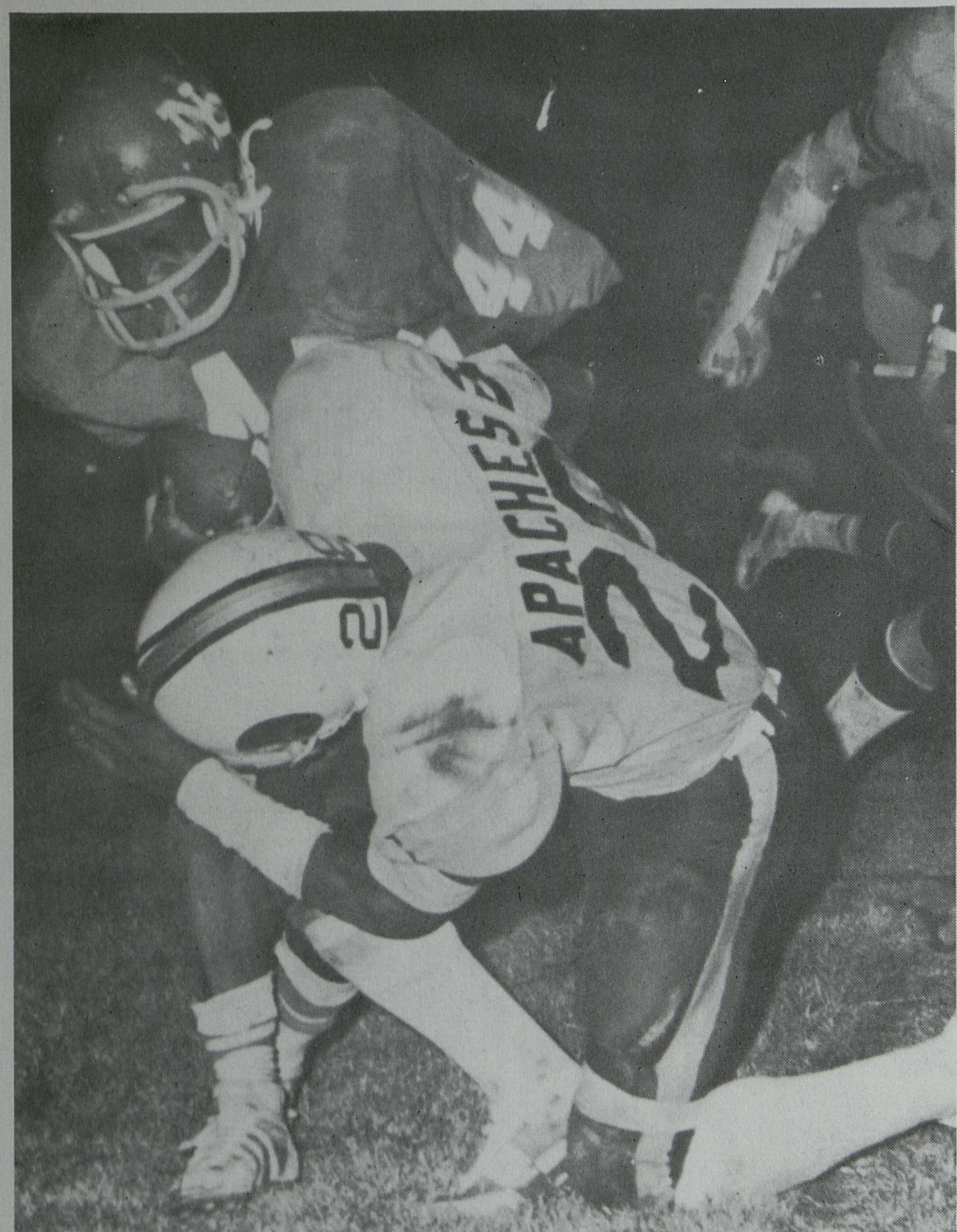
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Jarring tackle

Apache defender Robert Evans brings down Navarro running back Darold Turner in Saturday night's upset of the nationally-ranked Bulldogs. The Apaches defeated Navarro on a last minute 27 yard field goal by Jamie Jordan. (Staff photo by Bruce Jones.)

## Tribe sneaks by Navarro, to meet Cards Saturday

After nudging the nationally ranked Navarro Bulldogs, 9-6, the Apaches go to Athens Saturday for a rematch with Henderson County Junior College.

Playing on a soggy field, the Apaches did the unexpected by defeating Navarro in Corsicana on a 24-yard field goal by Jamie Jordan with 17 seconds to play.

Jordan made the big play, but good blocking broke Stanley Dickenson loose for a 44-yard game tying touchdown run in the last quarter.

Dickenson, 185 pound speedster from La Marque, had his most productive game with 118 yards on 21 carries to lead both teams in rushing.

The Apache defense held the explosive Bulldogs scoreless in the first half. In the third quarter, Bulldog quarterback Buddy Nelson broke loose for a 74-yard touchdown.

The fourth period was a de-

fensive holdoff between both teams until in the fourth period when Stanley Dickenson took a quick handoff from quarterback Larry Haynes and stepped 44 yards for the score.

The Bulldogs' bid to the reinstated Junior Rose Bowl at Pasadena, Calif. begin to look dim when Navarro quarterback Nelson fumbled the ball on the Bulldog's 10 yard line.

Freshman Toby Wood pounced on the football and the Apaches had renewal of spirit with 1:48 remaining to play.

After three straight running plays for little gain, Coach Billy Wayne Andrews called Jordan for a field goal.

With 21 seconds remaining Jordan booted a high end-over-end kick through the up-rights for the win.

The victory leaves TJC with a 3-5 conference record.

By DEBORAH BURCHFIELD

The Apache Ladies, under the direction of Coach Herb Richardson, will scrimmage the Stephen F. Austin Lady Jacks at 5 p.m. Friday in Wagstaff Gymnasium.

Conference play will begin at 5:45 p.m., Nov. 16 in Wagstaff Gymnasium against East Texas Baptist College.

Richardson thinks physical strength and experience will be SFA's main asset. "They have a

lot of big players and a lot of experienced players," he said.

The Lady Jacks are composed of junior and senior players along with some freshmen and sophomores. The Ladies have only freshmen and sophomores playing.

"Experience is important because it makes a smarter ball player," Richardson explained, "but we hope to offset this with our quickness."

Richardson is counting on eight returning players to be his most

valuable asset.

"I think we've improved from last year. Our rebounding that was weak last year is a lot better this year."

Richardson plans to use the fast break and press against the Lady Jacks. "We will use a lot of girls by doing this. But we hope this will help counter their physical strength."

The Ladies will go to SFA Nov. 11 for their last scrimmage before conference play begins.

## Revenge in mind

# Soccer club to play HCJC here

By SHARON CRABTREE

After falling to Henderson County Junior College 3-1, the TJC soccer team will try to avenge the loss in a rematch with HCJC Nov. 7 here.

The lone Tyler score was made by Dr. Peter Jones, coach and player. He was able to maneuver the ball into scoring position with the help of a "brilliant pass" by sophomore Puvanat Nunium of Thailand, Jones said.

Henderson's three goals were from penalty kicks.

Just before the soccer team departed for Athens on a dim, cold morning, several players commented on this new-to-America game.

In many countries soccer is the major sport.

"In Columbia the people are crazy about soccer, as Americans are about football," sophomore Luis Morena said. "In Venezuela every school yard has soccer fields. It's the most common sport," Jose Elarba said.

Though languages and playing styles differ among team members, few problems occur.

Stanley Schochler of Brazil said, "Each country has its own style. Some dribble and some pass."

Moreno said, "Europeans are more powerful and physical. In Latin America we use our heads more than our bodies."

The players think the language barrier causes little trouble because soccer has its own language. In general, Elarba thinks English-speaking people talk too fast. And Nunium of Bangkok said only sometimes the barrier causes

problems.

Team unity among these diverse players is apparently good. "We get along with each other," Salem Betelmaal of Libya said. "We are united. Even though separate individuals, we play together as a team," Schochler said.

Elarba's attitude is "we're going to win." Moreno says, "Before a game I feel relaxed, not

nervous."

Most of these foreign students don't enjoy football because "football is a strange, rough game."

Elarba likes football. "I played it in physical education class and our class got first place." Betelmaal enjoys watching football but it's too rough to play. He prefers soccer because one uses the mind more than the muscle.

## NIRA affiliation means stiffer rodeo competition

Joining the National Intercollegiate Rodeo Association will mean more competition for rodeo club members as well as more recognition for the club, its members, and the college, according to Kenneth Lewis, dean of admissions and registrar.

The NIRA is an organization of colleges and universities who follow rules and regulations for intercollegiate rodeos.

Joining the NIRA will cost the club a \$60 entry fee and for each member, a \$50 entry fee plus insurance.

Intercollegiate rodeo is similar to other sports in that entrants must be fulltime students with a grade average of "C" or better. "But each member will pay his own expenses and is allowed to keep all his winnings," Lewis said.

Other colleges and universities TJC will compete against in rodeo include Texas Tech, Texas A&M, Sam Houston State, University of Texas, Stephen F. Austin, Southwest Texas State and Texas A&I.

Each college will enter a team of six members who will compete with other teams for points. The top 10 contestants in a region are allowed to participate in the national finals.

Fewer persons will probably enter an NIRA rodeo because of the entry fee and the competition of better, more experienced contestants, Lewis said.

"In the past, cowboys were thought of as outlaws with six-

guns," Lewis said, "but today a rodeo cowboy can make a good living, and a top cowboy can make \$50,000 to \$100,000 a year."

Rodeo events in NIRA include bareback and saddle broncing, bull riding, calf-roping and team roping. Women's events are breakaway, goat-tying and barrel racing.

NIRA rodeo clubs in the region will each hold a rodeo in their areas once a year. Twelve rodeos are scheduled for this year. Each college pays for its own rodeo, Lewis pointed out.

TJC's spring rodeo will be in leased facilities, such as the Chapel Hill arena. The NIRA will send qualified judges from an approved list. Regular rodeo livestock will be contracted at a cost of \$1,000 to \$2,000. This will be paid from club funds and will be regained through paying spectators. Admission for the rodeo will be from \$2 to \$4.

Lewis said the club is "pretty competitive" and rodeo club members "like to win."



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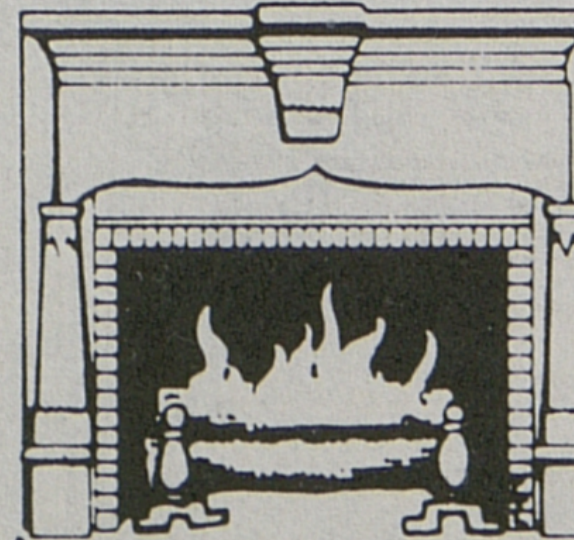
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